Cold Kills Cattle, Delays Traffic and Causes Much Suffering.

Lowest December Temperature Ever Recorded Sunday-Nearly Lowest Known-Business Places Close-Slow Relief on Way.

Burlington, in common with the res of Vermont, passed through the sever-December weather on record Satur day and Sunday, but it was predicted that Monday would begin to see an end of the cold which has caused the death of a considerable amount of livestock, raised havoc with he plumbing of thousands of buildings, delayed trains and caused no little sufering throughout the State. Sunday morning at the weather budown to 25 degrees below zero, thus breaking all known records for the month of December. During most of the cold spell a stiff wind prevailed to to the discomfort.

The cold wave reached Burlington along about noon Friday, following a comfortable morning with the temperain the twenties. By Saturday morning the mercury had dropped to to below zero and remained at practically that point all day. During Satnight there was a further drop. to 25 below zero, and the highest point reached Sunday was 12 degrees sero. All this in the face of a great scarcity of coal.

LIVESTOCK PERISHES.

so far as could be learned Sunday night, there was no loss of livestock in Chittenden county for the reason that the farmers got ready for the drop. South of here in Addison county, however, the loss was heavy. More cattle are raised there than in Chittenden county and a large number of calves perished. Calves are about the most susceptible of any animals to the cold, especially

before they are a year old.

No cases of exposure were brought into the local hospitals, but the physicians were called on to attend numerous minor injuries such as frozen ears, noses, etc. On Main street an elderly man was found lying in front of the strong building by some of the theatre The thermometer then registered pelow on the street and he would have frozen to death shortly had he not been found. He was taken into the building and there restored so he could se sent home in a hack. Two or three cople were seen on the street with now white noses and didn't know they were frozen until told. Frozen ears who were out on short trips for the who were obliged to stay out took recautions. Because of the cold the mber yards as a rule gave up work early in the day Saturday. Only a small number of men reported for work and the concerns took pity on those

PLUMBERS AND COAL MEN BUSY. There was no rest for the plumbers of the water department Sunday Every plumber in the city wore overalls mtil late into the night and the water deartment men the same. In a short time forenoon 18 frozn meters were ported and the trouble continued all day. This was following a strenuous day Saturtay. In the other towns around here this trouble was very general, especially in Essex, where nearly everyone had a thawing-out time. The coldest weather in this section s reported from there, where an un-cial source gave the lowest point as 31 slow sero. In this city the hydrants layed in good shape and the only trouble in meters and pipes. The gas com pany also had a force at work nearly all the time thawing out gas pipes.

milable man and then some of the companies were obliged to distribute coal on Sunday to take care of the emergency

TRAINS ALL LATE.

The difficulty in keeping up steam made timetables useless and no trains moved on ne. This in turn affected the mails so The early sleepers yesterday p. m. did not reach here until evening

Central Vermont Ry. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT

4:15—a. m., daily for Montreal and Chicago. 7:15—a. m., except Sunday for Bos-ton and Springfield. Brollet buffet parlor car from Burlington without change, due 7:05 a. m., except Sunday for St.
Johnsbury and Portland.

10:05-s m. except Sunday for St 10:05-a. m., Sunday only for St. Al-

11:05—a. m., daily for Boston and New York; for New London week days unly. Through parlor car, coaches, and clining car Essex Jct. to Boston and through ceach and parlor ear White River Junction to New

m., bunday only, for St. Al-1:45-p. m., except Sunday for St.

4:28—p. m. except Sunday for St.
Johnsbury.
4:40—p. m. except Sunday for St.
Albans, Rouses Point. Ogdensburg, Richford and Montreal.
Also for Montpeller and
White Rives Inserting White River Junction

p. m., daily for Montreal and Chicago. Standard sleeper daily from Montreal and tourist sleeping cars from Essex Jct. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Chicago, without change.

p. m., Sunday only for White River Junction. p. m., daily, through sleeping car from Burlington to Boston

placed for occupancy at 9:08 p. m. Sleeping car from Es-sex Jct. to Springfield. DEXTER, TICKET AGENT. Telephone 147.

WORST KNOWN IN DECEMBER Others were not so bad. The cold also affected the telegraph service and for several hours business with southern points was tied up because many of the wires

snapped and broke.

At Fort Ethan Allen during Saturday High Cost of Materials and Lanight the mercury went down to 25 below zero and stayed at least 20 below until nearly noon Sunday. Few concessions were made the weather by the guard which held to its two-hour shifts in spite of the intense cold. The men who held their rifles during that time came in pretty well chilled, but no one suffered seriously. At one post down near the old camp of the 18th and 19th a sentry went down mounted once in two hours and looked around. He was not required to put the were omitted. Horse exercise is dispensed with when the thermometer gets than ten below, and the only calls Saturday and Sunday were stables and other reported at the Post hospital.

SCHOOLS OPEN JANUARY 14.

Vacation Extended Twelve Days cause of Coal Shortage.

Monday, January 14, will be the date of the re-opening of the public schools of Burlington, after the Christmas holiday vacation, according to an announcetendent Merritt D. Chittenden.

The date has been postponed from January 2 at the request of State Commisof Education M. B. Hillegas, whose office is co-operating with State Fuel Administrator H. J. M. Jones in the conservation of coal. The postponement of the opening of the public throughout the State will mean the saving of hundreds of tons of coal.

DELORME SAYS GUILTY.

Gets Term at House of Correction for

Violating Liquor Law. Edward Delorme, referred to by anther paper as a boy and who has married for more than ten years, incidentally spending a term for the house of correction at Rutland, "manfully" shouldered all the responsi-bility in city court Thursday for the llegal liquor violations that took at his home in the northern part of the ity recently, and was sentenced by Judge Joseph T. Stearns to not less than four nor more than six months at hard labor at the house of correction in Rutland. The cases of Frank Prue and Louis Blair, also charged by State's Attorney Martin with having a hand in the liquor violations at Delorme's place, were nolle prossed. The men were lodged in jall recently as the result of a raid by the police, who had their eye on the respondents for some time past.

Charles Bradford (colored), alias "Carl Springfield," the man who did not know how old he was when he was arrested by the police recently on a breach of the peace charge, preferred to the city grand juror by his wife, a white woman, was haled into city court Thursday morning on the breach charge. On his plea of guilty to the grand juror's information he was sentenced to the house of correction for not less than three and a half nor more than four months. He has been confined in jail for some time.

FUND EASILY RAISED.

Navy Relief Society Gets More Than

Stipulated \$100,000 in New England. The Navy Relief society was success ful in raising more than the stipulated \$100,000 for New England before much of the territory in Vermont had been touched, so only a few hundred dollars were secured in this State. Chief Comhad charge of raising the money here. collected about \$200 in Burlington and \$200 In Keene, N. H., he collected \$300 so he turns in about \$600 toward

The only life member secured in this the Naval Relief was E. S. Holbrook of the Holbrook Grocery company. A life membership Another generous contributor costs \$25. ho has a son in the navy.

The contributions to the fund for help-United States navy were ready in the with a 41/2x51/2 bore. extreme, and the campaign was conthat most of them were late at least one cluded so rapidly as to please the navy matter was referred to a committee of people. Most of those who were active three to act with the fire commission were between three and four hours late in the campaign were granted leave of and the train from New York due at 1:45 absence and reveral were recommended for increase in rank. One feature of the navy relief work which made a strong appeal to the public is that all the funds are devoted to the relatives of American

TELEGRAPHY

You don't have to look for the sitnations-the situations look for you, if you are capable. Our stu-

Vermont Business College

in adjusting a fire loss we find insufficient insurance, but it's always too late at that time. The time to arrange your fire insurance is now-not after a fire. May we serve you?

The T. S. Peck Insurance Agency

INSURANCE-MILEAGES -College Street-152 Estab. 1869.

Incorp. 1912

'Phone 512.

MOTORCYCLES

Harley-Davidson

Late models, twin cylinder, several side car combinations, all in first-class condition, will be sold at once, cash or in-

BARGAIN PRICES

These motorcycles, owned by enlisted men, have been placed with us to sell, and will go at low prices as the owners cannot use them.

Your opportunity is now!

230 Main Street, Burlington, Vt.

BUILDING RECORD OF YEAR

bor Not Serious Obstacles.

More Done in the Way of New Strue tures and Additions Than in Any Like Period for Some Time.

High cost of materials and high cost of abor have had little effect on construction operations in Burlington during the past of building and enlarging business plants than in several years past. A number of houses have also been erected, among them several costly edifices. The building permits filed at the city clerk's office show that the city has pretty well caught up with the demand on private garages, as not many have been built during the year, but two of the largest garages in the State have or are being erected for business purposes and they offset by far the nount which was expended on garages last year. In addition to the demand for mechanics of almost all description at the fort there was work enough for all in Burlington.

The biggest proposition in the list was the chocolate factory and that was also about the biggest building operation in the State. There also has been a big change in the southwestern part of the city made by other concerns. The building of the Welch Brothers' Maple Sugar company fills up a ing completion. It is of brick, two stories

Just below the Welch plant, the E. B. & C. Whiting company have done considerable building. A drying shed 60 by 98 feet has been constructed, together with one-story brick building 50 by 98 feet. Down at Lakeside the Queen City Cotton mill is being enlarged by the addition of one-story of an enormous size, and much is being done there to help out the living apartments of the help at Lakeside by building tenement houses. Another buildsoon will be the new roundhouse of the Rutland Railroad company. The building is more than twice the size of the old building and its cerction has been accompanied by installing new tracks and 'making" much new land. In fact, the real estate of Burlington has been increased by about an acre by the latter operation and an old-timer would have hard work getting his bearings around there. Then there is the building of the Champlain Valley Fruit company on lower South Champlain street, which is of good purposes have been put up.

When it comes to garages there is the large Van Ness-Hotel Vermont garage and the Buick garage at the corner of Pine and Main streets, which will be completed by spring if the weather is any thing like favorable.

So far as residences go, Kingsland terrace has been built up during the past summer and there have been other houses scattered through the different sections of the city. One of the most noteworthy of these is the residence of A. B. Buell on South Willard street, now nearing com pletion

The fires in the early part of the year caused lots of building to be done.

WANT AUTO FIRE TRUCK. Commissioners Present Petition to Board of Aldermen.

Fire Commissioners F. E. Perkins, E. F. Nash and F. J. Rafter presented a petition to the special meeting of the board of alderman Thursday, the object of which the local fire department.

Nineteen hundred dollars is the price named in the petition, the machine to be named in the petition, the machine to be a Cole Big Six. The specifications read Piche of Wincoski, who paid a fine of \$15 that the chassis is to be equipped with a chemical tank of 25-gallon capacity, and was Mrs. C. D. Ordway, of this city, there is to be with this tank 150 feet of chemical hose. The body of the car is to be capable of carrying 1,000 feet of 21/4-inch ing the widows and orphans of the fire hose. The motor is to be six-cylinder,

On motion of Alderman Woodbury, the in the campaign were granted leave of and the mayor and report back at the next monthly meeting of the aldermen.

CHILLY ON THE HUMP.

Burlington Campers Encounter Aretic Weather during Three-Day Trip.

The weather around the summit of Camel's Hump proved to be decidedly shilly to the four Burlington boys who made a trip there last week. It was so extremely cold that the boys were lucky to escape with the small souvenirs that they have, some frozen feet and fingers. A thermometer in the camp at one time registered 32 degrees below zero, and a bottle of spirits, taken in case of emergency, was frozen solid in one of the boy's

The four boys started from Burlington

on the train leaving at 7:15 Thursday morning and arrived at North Duxbury shortly before noon. Olden Paris and Walter Edlund started out on skis, and their ompanions, Richard Burns and Oscar Edlund, followed on snowshoes, They reached their destination, Camp Montclair, about 3:00 p. m., and proceeded to eat dinner. This camp is a three-sided lean-to, which was constructed last fall, and despite a raging fire before the opening, there was nothing but smoke to keep the campers warm. All that night they slept quite comfortably and the next day they in skiing and snowshoeing on the east side of the mountain. They ran across what appeared to be the tracks of a mountain lion, but that was the nearest they they set out in freezing weather. Before presented and report at a special they had covered two miles, which took meeting to be called later. them about twenty minutes, they were suffering from the intense cold, and ut, the journey was resumed. he was unable to proceed on skis, but the Barrows. party continued and made the record time of thirty minutes for the three miles, one of which was traversed in five minutes They planned to take a train due to leave shortly after four o'clock, but Paris, who led the parity, was able to board a delayed train just as it pulled out, and reached home in the afternoon. The rest of the party took the four o'clock train at about six o'clock and reached home Saturda night. As one of the party later remarked, "The trip made us realize the comforts of home." Certainly the touch of winter camping which these boys received

xploration which they may have secretly herished. It is interesting to note that while two of the party, Olden Paris and Walter Edlund, are suffering from frozen feet and will be unable to walk in shoes for over a week, the other two, Burns and Oscar Edlund, escaped unharmed, and lay it to the fact that they were loose shoes throughout the trip. The final opinion of the young campers is that winter camp-The final opinion ing is all right for those who like it, but hereafter they will do their camping in other seasons of the year.

WELCOME TO 1918.

Large Parties at Two Hotels Greet the Little New Year.

Nineteen hundred and eighteen received a noisy welcome at two of Burlington's hotels Monday night, large parties gathering during the avening at the New wood and Hotel Vermont. At the latter were pushed to the sides of the room, leaving the center for dancers, who kept time to the music of a large orchestra from 9:30 until after midnight. was served a la carte, and at 11:45 paper horns and other noise-producing articles were distributed. At midnight the room was darkened and a large transparency at one end of the room bearing the figures 1917 was transformed into the figures 1918, while the orchestra played the "Sta Spangled Banner.'

AT THE NEW SHERWOOD. Respiendent with elaborate color decor ation schemes and novelties in lighting and shading effects; talent whose name white lights of Broadway. countless favors and a delightful menu all served as an attraction which drew several hundred people to the New Sherwood Hotel to witness the passing out of old 1917 and to welcome the incor of little 1918. The talent included: Miss Inez Hall of New York, leader in the ballet of "Very Good Eddie" and a danseuse of national reputation; Miss L. Hazel Childs of Boston, a singer of superior qualities; Miss Jane Golding, prominent nember of the Venetian musicians, contributing gypsy violin selections; Ryan, Burlington's classic entertainer, leading the cabaret folk; and Mordeglia, truly a master of the accordion and a planist of rare sense of touch; and orchestra, furnishing an added Brown's

GET PRISON SENTENCES.

musical attraction.

Emeroy Pepin Plends Guilty to Forgery and "Willie" Thomas to Robbery. Ten cases were disposed of in city court

making the last day of the old year one of the busiest in city court circles in several months. The cases of Emeroy and George Pepin of this city, charged with uttering fraudulent checks, excited the most interest of any that were taken up. Emeroy, the first of the brothers on the stand, waived examination and was bound over to the

March term of county court. He was or-dered committed to jail, in default of \$500 bonds. Later he was brought into court to answer to an information filed against him by the State's attorney, this time pleading guilty to the charge. He was thereupon sentenced to the State's prison at Windsor, to serve not less than one year nor more than two years at hard brother, was nolle prossed, because the attorney was satisfied the young man had no hand in the forgeries.

"Willie" Thomas, the colored man who has been confined in the county jail for the last few weeks on the charge of robbing a Williston man of a sum of money while the latter was lunching in Sam Bergman's lunch care on Main street, was to answer to an information filed against him by the State's attorney. lowing the acceptance of his plea of guilty by the court, he was sentenced to not less than eight nor more than 18 months at hard labor at the house of correction in Rutland. He had previously been bound

over to the March term of county court.

Two night walkers were the next to be arraigned. Myrtle Henehan and Melina Rouse, both of this city. The Henehan girl paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$9.85, but the Rouse girl, not being so fortunate in raising the sum of \$59.91 were taken to Rutland Tuesday by Sheriff Allen ta spend the first 192 days of the new year at hard labor.

The other five respondents were found guilty on intoxication charges. They are Joseph Shepard of South Burlington, fined to and costs of \$7.90; Peter Villemaire of this city, \$5 and \$8.90: Archie Deforge o and costs of \$8.90.

K. OF C. WAR WORK.

January 20 In \$50,000.

On January 20 the Knights of Columbus will begin a ten days' drive to secure \$3,000,000 for war work for the soldiers, he had been in correspondence with some both in the United States and abroad. The patent office in one of the larger cities. \$3,000,000 will be a part of the \$10,000,000 and that they were urging the boy to which the organization will endeavor to start in the eggless-custard ple business obtain for relief work during the year 1918. That they were "milking" him for all the Vermont's share of the first \$3,000,000 is money they could get, was their opinion. Vermont's share of the first \$3,000,000 is \$50,000, and Thursday in Rutland at an enthusiastic and successful meeting of Henry street, but when to be put into about 40 prominent men from over the operation was not known. There appear State, general plans for the campaign were

laid down. Directors will be put in charge of counties or districts in the State while the detailed canvass will be made under the direction of a local organization which will be in every town and city in the State. The central committee, which will have charge of the whole State, will meet in

It is planned to carry on an extensive dvertising and speaking campaign to help in raising the funds. There probably will be no tag day or any such method employed but the public will be acquainted with just what the War Work Council of the Knights of Columbus are accomplishing by way of assisting the soldiers.

LAW IS LACKING.

Aldermen Unable to Abate Taxes of

Soldiers and Sallors. No action taken, is the outcome of the special meeting of the city council and the city assessors, held Thursday in the city council room in the city hall for the purpose of abating taxes. The matter was, however, left with a committee of three to any wild beasts. About three of which Alderman E. A. Luck is chairo'clock on Friday afternoon the ther- man and Aldermen J. Lindley Hall and mometer began to drop and that night Charles L. Dolan are the other members was spent mainly in shivering. The next This committee will meet with the board morning, after putting the camp in order, of assessors and go over the list of name

It was 7:30 o'clock when the meeting was called to order by Mayor Jackson stopped at the first farm house to warm and every member of the council was up. There it was found that Paris and present except Alderman Wakefield, who Walter Edlund had frozen their feet, and is now outside the State and in the army after spending about three hours thawing Two members of the board of assessor also were present, F. O. Beaupre and Var feet were in such a painful condition that A. Nye, the absent one being A. L.

> There was considerable discussion as to whether soldiers and sailors who were now serving their country were entitled to have their taxes abated. There are slightly over 100 from this city.

Apparently there is no law to cover this matter, and City Attorney Hamilton S. Peck was of the opinion that the question is one that should be decided at the next session of the Legislature.

Two other taxpayers put in an appearance to voice their indignation at the taxes they were compelled to pay, but they were instructed that their particular enough to discourage any hopes of Alaskan Brievances should be brought up before a regular meeting of the board later. The men, Frank Beeman of Catherine street and M. J. Parks of the southern part of the city, promised that this would be

Constable James S. Denning had tabulated list of people who have departed, with all the possible information he could gain of them. He told the members he would be giad of any light they could throw on the whereabouts of those on the delinquent list and begged that he be told of their present places of abode, if such a thing was gossible.

PEPIN ADMITS HIS GUILT

Intended to Buy a \$5,000 Farm and Settle Down.

Manufacture of Hair Tonic and Eggless Custard Ple Other Schemes of Young Get-Rich-Quick Wal-

lingford.

Emeroy Pepin of this city, who was arested in Montpeller Thursday afternoon by the authorities upon receipt of a message from Chief of Police P. J. Russell of this city, stating that he was wanted here to answer to a charge of uttering audulent checks, confessed to the charge filed against him by State's Attorney Allen Martin, after being subjected to a gr that occupied the greater part of three hours at local police headquarters Fri-day by the chief of police and the State's

attorney. It was shortly before seven o'clock Frilay morning that OfficerGeorge Fraser of the local police force departed for Montpeller to return with Emeroy, a youth of ess than 21 years, to this city, where he is to be arraigned on the charge of "wilfully, falsely, feloniously and deceitfully makin and forging several checks," the total of which was given out Friday as being in the neighborhood of \$2,000, the exact amount being as yet undetermined. On the way to the Capital City, the local officer was met by State's Attorney Martin, who accompanied him to the Washington county jail for the prisoner, and thence to this city.

Young Pepin was at work in a U. P. Tes

company's store in Montpeller when he was arrested by the chief of police. He seemed not at all perturbed over his predicament when locked up, but it was learned Friday that he had not slept well all night, neither had he tasted food of any kind since his arrest. At the institution he would admit nothing when yould he say anything convicting to the local officer and the State's attorney, until he was closely questioned after his arrival here, which was at four o'clock.

ery acknowledged that he had forged pose in view of purchasing a \$5,000 adian boundary line, where he was to

settle down.

This \$5,000, he said, was to be gained by forging checks on local people, two lington. of them being D. J. McMahon, a local Mr. ar aker, and Fred Carpenter, a local he had employed was to mail the check hat to the Howard National bank in this M amounts deposited in these banks. This They received many presents. merce. Once there, and it was said Fri-

day that two such checks were already on the way. Young Pepin's purpose was to purchase the farm across th

The thought of his being apprehend ed while in the act of doing the illegitimate banking business apparently never entered the young man's mind. and his youthful face broke smiles time and time again, as his inquitous doings were unfolded by the State's attorney. One check Mr. Mc-Mahon said Friday was mailed to an sence house in New York. This was for the sum of \$500. The apparent purpose of Emeroy had in mind in sending this check, it is alleged, was to purchase vanalin, the root of vanilla. With these crystals Emeroy was to scent a hair tonic, which he was to manufacture. This new hair grower once placed on the market, Emeroy was to add to his sum total in the Canadian

bank, providing of course it found a roy had up his sleeve to out-beat "Get-Vermont's Share in Drive Beginning Rich-Quick Wallingford," in his eager ness to make money, was to inaugurate a new novelty in this city, in the shape of : custard pie without eggs.. The boy's rela-tives were of the opinion Friday that to be good grounds for the opinion that Pepin is slightly demented, and there is knowledge of his spending much time in the past in the perusal of patents that would be the means he thought of putting him on easy street for the remainder of

"A cleaner living youth never was in my employ," Mr. Carpenter said Fri-day, to a relative. He added that he could not have been more surprised if some personal friend stabbed him in the back than he was when confronted with the forgery of his own name on a check at Howard National bank by the young lad. He said that on numerous occasions of money, at one time as much as \$500.

Montpeller by the manager of the U. P. Tea company's store, who stated that Emeroy was the best clerk that he had ever had in his employ, so eagerly did he take to the business and so anxious was he to wait on trade. It also was stated by a relative Friday that Emeroy neither drank intoxicating bever-

ages nor smoked, as a matter of fact had no bad habits, of which his relatives were cognizant.

An incident that threw light on the

suspect was the recovery of a Colt re-volver in a grip in young Pepin's room in Montpeller Friday afternoon Officer Fraser, the revolver being that had been missing by Mr. McMahon for some time from his place of business on Church street. Just how it came into Emeroy's possession is not quite clear, but a brother, George, who was arrested by Chief Russell in this city Thursday, almost simultaneously with the arrest of Emeroy in Montpeller, may throw some light on the subject, as he was until recently in the employ of the baker.

JOHNSON-HARMON.

Miss Janet M. Harmon Bride of John D. Johnson of Washington, D. C.

Shelburne, Dec. 30.-The marriage of Miss Janet McRobert Harmon, daughter grain dealers will assist in the plans for of Mrs. Sophia B. Harmon, and John David Johnson, in the United States consular service, son of Mrs. Vesta Johnson of Washington, formerly of Swanton, took place here last evening at eight o'clock at Trinity Church, which was beautifully decorated. The Rt. Rev. George Y. Bliss performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. George Brush, rector of the church, The bride wore a gown of white satin, with silver lace. Her veil of tulle was held by a lace cap and orange blossoms.

She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her attendants were the Misser Harriette C. Bliss and Katherine S. Dow of Burlington. They wore gowns of yellow satin with gold lace, and gold lace hats. They carried bouquets of white snapdragons, yellow narcissi, and mignonette. The groom had Arthur Stevens of Washington as his best man. The uners were H. M. Drennan, F. J. Hendee and W. H. Linsley.

The wedding marches were played by the church organist, Earl Braman. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The rooms were decorated with evergreen and poinsettias. In the dining room those who lowa, California, Texas and Canada. assisted were Mrs. Arthur Stevens of Washington, Mrs. H. M. Drennan of St. Albans, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss great mny entries and they took a goodly Elizabeth Kelley and Miss Collamer of was over. Shelburne, and Miss Mary Bliss of Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left in the evening for Washington. The bride's going away fealer in butter and eggs. The method suit was of grey, and she wore a black

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the Harcity, or the Champlain Trust company vard Law school. Mrs. Johnson was in Wincoski. Later, Emeroy planned to educated here and attended for a year or call for an acknowledgement of the two of the Teachers' College at Columbia. Those from out of town who attended

so deposited to a Canadian bank at La- mentioned, were the groom's mother, from colle, P. Q., known as a bank of com- Washington, Mrs. Hyde of St. Albans, and guests from Burlington.

> A PROVIDENCE WEDDING. (From Friday's Providence, R. I. Journal.)

A quiet family wedding took place yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Robinson on Stimson avenue, when their only daughter, Miss Louise Kingsley Robinson, was married to Edward Carter Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Palmer. The house was simply decorated with Christmas greens. The bride, who had no attendants, was accompanied by her father, and Mr. Paimer was attended by

Howard Baker. The ceremony was per-E. Butler, assistant pastor of the Cen-tral Congregational Church.

Bowen street. The Palmer family were former residents of and have many friends in Bur-

THE NEWSPAPER MEN.

Annual Meeting of Vermont Press As

sociation Postponed a Week. At the suggestion of President John M. Thomas of Middlebury College, the annual meeting of the Vermont Press association, which is to be held at the college buildings, the men were later released. Some pechas been postponed one week, January 18 ple in this city and vicinity may be and 19 being the dates now fixed. Talcott interested to know that Reginald G. Haw-Williams, head of the Pulitzer School of ley of Jericho, a nephew of Mrs. C. H. Journalism, and N. A. Huse, vice-president of the American Press association, will be there, and M. E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press has been invited. President Thomas will also speak The first session will be held at two

o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, the 18th, and at six o'clock the members of the craft will be called from labor to refreshment, in the college dining room. The evening meeting will be with the faculty and students of the college, probably in the chapel, and the student organizations will provide a part of the program. Saturday morning there will be another business session, including the election of officers, and all will be over at 11:30 o'clock in time to get a bite to eat ame opinion was expressed in and take trains, north and south.

POULTRY IN VERMONT

crease Its Production.

Lectures to Be Given in Halls, Granges and Schools and Pamphlets to Be

Distributed through Grain Denlers.

Plans are being made by the University of Vermont Extension service deyear. Three poultry specialists, Professor H. A. D. Leggett, instructor of poultry husbandry, A. P. Beach, assistant emergency demonstration agent, and R. F. Alden, United States Department of Agriculture representative in Vermont and New Hampshire, will devote their time to the work and various agencies about the State will be asked to co-operate. Poultry lectures in halls, granges, schools and pamphlets distributed through increased production. Advice will be given

will be maintained so that any one wishing to get started with some good stock can readily find out where it may be obtained. The poultry department of the United States department of agriculture at Washington is prepared to aid the local extension force with an abundance of

regarding all phases of the poultry in-

poultry industry.

At the great New York poultry show, held last week at Madison Square Garden in New York city, it was noticed by Agent Beach, who represented the Extension service and the State, that there was only one entry from Vermont, but that one was good enough to secure second prize. It was a pen of Buff Plymouth Rocks. There are many poultry men in the State who have stock to capture all sorts of prizes and they

posted on the latest developments in the

should be entered in the shows. There were more than 4,000 birds on ex-From the latter country there were a

The exhibition included almost all of the standard breeds of poultry found in American, Mediterranean, English, Polish, Hamburg, Continental and classes as well as all kinds of bantams, department occupied a large amount of necticut exhibited more than 50 varieties of ornamental fowls.

All the latest poultry appliances were officials to mail a check for the amount the wedding, in addition to those already which the inventor claims will help avoid part of the \$25,000,000 loss that annually occurs from eggs broken in shipment. New feed hoppers have been designed to prevent waste of grain as well es a new style of incubator designed to economize on space and heat. A new colony brooder stove has been perfected which burns kerosene and would well be adapted to Vermont conditions.

While the show was in session a series educational lectures were given. Among them was one by Harry M. Lemon, head of poultry husbandry in the United States department of Agriculture. who spoke on "The Government's Program to Increase Egg Production." G. Krum, extension poultry specialist from Cornell University, gave a series formed at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Frank of lectures on wartime feeding, selection of breeding stock, culling flocks, etc., and preparation for marketing poultry. Pro-fessor Lewis of the New Jersey Station Later Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left for fessor Lewis of the New Jersey Station a short wedding journey, and when they gave lectures on "War Emergency Meareturn will live for a few months at 153 sures for Poultry Keepers." Professors Rice, Kent and Benjamin from Cornell University also spoke.

HAWLEY AN EMPLOYE.

Recent University Graduate in Petrograd Bank That Figures in Revolution.

A telegraphic despatch to this city Saturday announced that the Bolshevists in Petrograd had arrested the manager and an accountant of the Petrograd branch of the National City bank of New York. The despatch further stated that Mower of this city, is an employe in the branch bank, having departed from New York for the Russian capital with other college students last August.

Mr. Hawley, who was graduated from the University of Vermont last June, in the commerce and economics course, entered the National City bank in New York city soon after. Previous to taking up banking there, and during his college years here, he worked at the Howard National bank in this city, where he gained a practical knowledge of the banking business. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Stores are run at high pressure. Need of quick clearance of special lines ofter induces a merchant to fix prices at "olf



times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health. Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish

this letter."-Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa. Lowell, Mich .- "I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."-Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

